TORRENS SYSTEM OF REGISTRATION IMPROVEMENT ON OLD SYSTEM

Origin, History and Objects of the Method Which Has Proven to Be Eminently Successful, and Saves Much Time and Trouble.

The Torrens system of land registration copy. Attest, with the seal of said court, takes its name from Sir Robert Richard Torrens, its author, who was born at Cork, Ireland, in 1814, and diel at Falmouth, in Cornwall county, England, on August 31st, 1884. He emigrated to South Australia in 1840, and was appointed Col-lector of Customs at Adelaide in 1841; and, after the establishment of the Colonial Government in 1857 he became the First after the establishment of the Colonial Government in 1857 he became the First Premier of South Australia. His duties as Collector of Customs having made him familiar with the shipping laws, he determined to apply their principles to the registration of land, and after working on the system for eight years, he succeeded in getting it adopted as the law of South Australia on January 27th, 1858. Since then it has been improved and adopted throughout the continent of Australia, and has also been incorporated into the laws of New ZeaZland, British Columbia, Manitoba and Ontario. In the United States is was first adopted by Illinois in 1895, then by Ohio in 1896, by California in 1897 and by Massachusetts in 1898. The Ohio act was repealed without a trial, on account of certain defects which made it unconstitutional in that State; and this is the only case in which the system is known ever to have been abandoned after having once been adopted. The first feature to be observed in the act is, that it registers titles, which is a very different thing from the registration of evidences of title. Under our Virginia laws we can record deeds, and they serve as notice to all the world from the time they are lodged with the proper clerk for recordation.

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As between grantor and grantee the title passes as soon as the deed is duly signed, acknowledged and delivered, and the object of its recordation is to notify third parties and to prevent them from acquiring any rights in conflict with or superior to those of the grantee. Put the grantee rets only such title as is conveyed by the deed, and if there is any defect in the title of the grantor, his deed cannot correct it; and even though the title of the grantor may be perfect, yet if there is a material defect in the deed itself, the grantee falls to get good title.

These dangers are avoided, and the method is wholly different under the Torrens system, for the title is established against all the world in the proceedings of original registration, and after being thus perfected the title itself is registered and an official certificate is issued therefor, and

official certificate is issued therefor, and this certificate can be dealt with after the manner now employed in dealing with registered securities—the title of which is set forth on their face. Thus, if which is set forth on their face. Thus, if the title to any registered land be abso-lutely transferred to a purchaser, the original certificate is cancelled and another is issued to suit the case. And no transaction can be legally had with the title to any registered land until duly noted by the recorder or as-sistant recorder upon the face of the cer-tificates. In this way each certificate will always show the exact state of the titles, and no examination of title is necessary. There are always two certificates of each and no examination of title is necessary. There are always two certificates of each fittle. One is known as the original certificate and is recorded in the registration book in the office of the assistant recorder in the county where the land lies. The other is known as the owner's duplicate certificate, and is an exact copy of the original, attested by seal of court. A certain number of pages in the registration book are devoted exclusively. In consecutive order, to each title; thus providing a sufficient space for the notation of future transfers or changes, and all the certificates are consecutively numbered.

of future transfers or changes, and all the certificates are consecutively numbered. Under the Massachusetts act the owner's certificate is printed on a double sheet and is endorsed as follows:

"Certificate of Title, No.—Date of Registration — Owner — Registry District of — county, Massachusetts."

The title is then set forth on the second page of the certificate, in the case of original registration as follows:

page of the cortinente, in the case of original registration as follows: ORIGINAL CERTIFICATE OF TITLE. Entered pursuant to a decree of the court of land registration, dated at Beston, in the county of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the — day of — in the year — and numbered — on the files of said court. COPY OF DECREE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Court of Land Registration.

In the matter of the pettion of number —, after consideration, the court doth adjudge and decree that said of — in the county of — Commonwealth of Massachusette, married — the owner — in fee simple of that certain parcel of land, situated in the county of — and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

And the court doth adjudge and decree that said land be brought under the

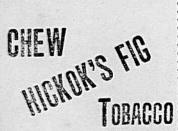
operation and provisions of the land registration act and any acts in amendment thereto, and that the title of said to said land be confirmed and registered; subject, however, to any of the encumbrances ment oned in section 39 of said act as amended by chapter 131, of the Acts of 1839, which may be sub-(mentioning any existing encumbrances). Witness, Leonard A. Jones, Esq., judge of the court of land registration, at Boston, in said county of Suffolk, the --day of — in the year — at — o'clock and — minutes in the —

A test, with the seal of said court. Clarence C. Smith, Recorder, (Senl.)

A true copy. Attest, with the scal of

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said court. Clarence C. Smith, Recorder. (Seal.) fstry district. —, 1900, at — o'clock and — minutes — M. A true



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Assistant Recorder. The third and fourth pages of the cer-tificate are lad off in the following form:

Memoranda of Encumbrances on the Land described in this Certificate,	Discharge.	
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notation of any changes that may take place-in the title other than the trans-fer of the fee simple. If the whole or any portion of the land be allened in fee simple, the original certificate is con-celled, the title is again registered under a new number in the book of registra-tion and a new certificate on a double sheet is issued to the owner in the following form:

OWNER'S DUPLICATE CERTIFICATE Transfer Certificate of Title Registered in Book — Page — No. — Form No. — Originally Registered 1900, in Registration Book, Page — for the —— Registry District of —— county.

District of ____ county.

This is to cettify that ____
of __ in the county of ___ and Commonwealth of Massachusetts ___ married to
the owner ____ in fee simple - the owner - in fee simple of that certain parcel of land situated in Commonwealth, bounded and described as

And it is further certified that said land is under the operation and provision of the Land Registration Act and any Acts in amendment thereto, and that the title of to said land is registered under said Act, subject, however, to any of the encumbrances mentioned in Section 39 of said Act as amended by Chapter 131 of the Acts of 1899, which may be sub-of ___ in the year nineteen hun-lifel and ___ at __ o'clock and ___ min-nites in the ___ noon.

Attest, with the seal of said court, drel and -

Assistant Recorder,
APPEARS ON THE FACE.
The third and fourth pages of the Transer Certificates are laid off in the same manner as those of the original certificates, so that everything necessary to be known appears upon the face of the certificate. If, therefore, you are the owner of real estate registered under this system your property and title are fully and au-thoritatively set forth in your certifi-cate, and you can deal with your land almost as readily as you can with your

registered securities.

It is a well known fact that under our present system every transaction in real estate is attended with danger, delay and heavy costs. The dangers arise from the fact that our registry laws only provide for the recordation of the evidences of title, and actually preserve and perpetuate defects of title upon the face of the records. Moreover, our records fall to show many important facts affecting titles, and these facts must be sought outside of the records, where the searcher gropes his way amid many doubts and uncertainties, and is often left in impenetrable darkness to guess the secrets of the tomb or unravel the mysteries of the past. The delays are due to the fact that no one will either purchase or make a loan upon real es-tate, on account of the dangers, without having the title thoroughly examined by some competent lawyer or a corporation organized for the purpose-no matter how often the title may have been previously often the title may have been previously examined. And many lawyers seem to take a pride in picking flaws in titles, as indeed it is their duty to discover any that may really exist, while some think it a feather in their cap and an evidence of superior diligence and learning to reject a title that has been passed on favorably by another member of the bar. And these delays are being increased by the rapid accumulation of the records, for a thorough search of which more time and skill and labor is required year by year. After and labor is required year by year. After this statement it is easy to understand why the costs should be so heavy, for they are evidently due to the dangers and oclays and will increase as they are multiplied. It is plain that the Torrens system will perfect all fitles that may be brought under it, and it will thus remove the many dangers which now retard and prevent transaction in real estate. It is also easy to see how this system will quicken and facilitate transfers, since it obviates the necessity of any examination

of title.

And in another article the writer will show what it may be expected to accomplish in reducing the costs of transactions in real estate.

EUGENE C. MASSIE.

Richmond, Va.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citizens and Other Matters.

Mr. A. G. Allen, of Henrico, is very After July 1, 215 N. First street.

Mr. A. G. Allen, of Henrico, is very and Mrs. Tall ill with typhoid fever.

Miss M. Hamner Perkinson, one of Church Hill's fairest daughters, who has at Oakwood.

been spending several weeks at Atlantic City, has returned to the city.

Mrs. M. Catalina Major, of Brooklyn, is a guest at Murphy's Hotel.

Mrs. George C. Robinson and son. Geo. C. Jr., are at Afton for the summer. Mr. B. Morgan Shepherd is spending his vacation at Crozet, Albemarle county Miss Marie Higgins is very sick at the residence of her father, Mr. John M. Hig-

Miss Eva Kerns, of No. 2241 Venable Street, will leave to-morrow for Virginia Miss Annie Lee Kenney has

to spend several weeks with relatives in Louisa. Mrs. Frank Cox, of East Grace Street, has returned from an outing in Augusta

county. Miss Anne Grant is visiting Miss Anne Preston White at "Dewberry," in Han-

over county. Mrs. S. E. Eddens and Miss Alice Stout, of South Cherry Street, left yesterday for

Bremo Bluff. Mr. George W. Scott, who has been ill for some time at the Virginia Hospital, is improving. Mr. L. Hauser, of Trenton, N. J., was o have reached Richmond yesterday on a

visit to friends. Mrs. A. G. Johnson, of North Tenth Street, is spending the month of August at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Funk and little

daughter, Katherine, left yesterday for Chesterfield county. Dr. John T. Trevillian and Mrs. Travil-ian will spend the remainder of the sum-

mer at Atlantic City. Mr. Watson M. Myers, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever for several weeks, is much improved. Miss Lizzie Riddick returned home Fri-

day after a very pleasant trip of two months in Gallipolis, Ohio. Mrs. Robert Lee McNamee and Miss Annie Maddrey will leave to-day for Ocean View to spend a week.

Senator Edgar Allan has not reached the city on his return from Boston. He will probably arrive Monday. Mr. Norvelle W. Verser, of the Fidelity

Mutual Life Insurance Company, left last night to visit relatives in Crewe. Mr. E. L. Davis, who has been visiting his brother, Dr. J. Wyatt Davis, at Gay-Va., has returned to the city.

Mr. Edward Donahue, a prominent merchant of Fulton, is quite suck at his residence, Fifth and Louisiana Streets. Mr. George E. Shuman, the popular clerk at the Lexington Hotel, has gone to Hanover Court-House to spend a day or

Miss J. P. Read, Miss Carrie Pendleton and Miss Fannie Pendleton have returned to the city after a delightful trip to New York.

Miss Dalsy Quarles left yesterday for Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania, where she will spend two weeks visiting Mr. Harry Bayliss, of Lexington; Mr. J

E. Cook, of Waynesboro; and Mr. W. B. Taylor and wife, of Warrenton, are at the Mr. Wirt E. Taylor left yesterday for New Castle, Va., to spend several days with his family, who are stopping at the

Bel Air Hotel. Councilman Harry Glenn left yesterday for Hot Springs, where he goes for the benefit of his health. He will be away for

bout two weeks. Mr. S. E. Eakins, formerly of Richmond, now assistant superintendent of the Metro-politan Life Insurance Company at Ches-ter, Pa., is here on a visit.

Mr. H. M. Emerson, of Wilmington, N. ., general freight and passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, is in the city.

He is stopping at the Jefferson.

Mr. William H. White, of Norfolk, who was district attorney for the Eastern Disrict of Virginia during President Cleve and's second administration, was in Richmond yesterday.

Miss Mattie B. Terry, of No. 4181-2 South Pine Street, accompanied by her grandfather, Mr. G. W. Arnold, left last night for Huntington, W. Va., to spend several weeks with relatives and friends. Misses Judith Miller and Elizabeth Alex-Arisses Judit Miles and Lindson ander, Mr. J. B. D'Huy, of Cloverport, Ky., and Miss Ida Howell, of Montpeller, Ind., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Tucker, No. 1121 North Twenty-third

Among the guests registered at the Greenbrer White Sulphur Springs are Mr. A. J. Anderson, Mr. C. C. Tennant, Miss Sophie White, Mrs. W. G. Fergusson, Mr. W. R. Scott, Miss Callie Ryland and Mrs.

Thomas Bolling. Raw, John W. Ryland, paster of Hermitage Baptist Church, in Middlesex, and of Olivet Church, in King and Queen, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Cold Sulphur Springs, where he

will spend some time. Rev. Charles I, Stengle, formerly superintendent of the slum work in Norfolk, has moved to this city, and will reside at No. 316 North Twelfth Street. Mr. Stengle is a young Baptist clerzyman of promi-nence in Tidewater Virginia.

mence in Tudewater Virginia.

Mr. Edwin Ryland, a prominent grocer of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, is visiting
in Richmend and Virginia. Mr. Ryland
is a native of Virginia, and has many
friends and relatives in this city, who
are greatly pleased with his visit.

Attorney General Montague has accepted an invitation from Stonewall Jackson Camp, Staunton, to address the Grand Camp of Virginia on behalf of the Sons of Veterans at the annual meeting and reunion in Staunton, October 10th, next. The officers of Cedar Camp, Woodmen of the World, have been invited to attend

the great log-rolling, to be given next Tuesday night by Hickory Camp, at Taylor's Hall. The officers are expected to attend without waiting for a formal invitation. The current issue of the Virginia Odd-

The current issue of the Virginia Odd-Fellow is devoted largely to the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, which con-venes in this city next month. There is a splendid illustrated story on Rich-mond. The Odd-Fellow is one of the best papers devoted to the interests of the Order published in this country. Order published in this country. Rev. W. B. Beauchamp, pastor of

Broad-Street Methodist Church, w.ll speak to his League to-morrow night on the Southern Epworth League Conference recently held in Atlanta, and which he had the pleasure of attending and making one of the uddresses on that occasion. A rich treat is in store for all who attend. A cordial invitation to all fellow-leaguers and the general public of the city to attend this service.

Virginians in New York. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) NEW YORK, August 18.-Virginians in

Lynchburg-J. P. Gordon, Gilsey; M. J. Cassey, Morton; C. F. Buch, Victoria. Petersburg—A. R. Wright, Earlington; E. C. Venable, Hoffman. Richmond-H. R. Silkman, Albert: F. W. Code, Broadway Central; F. L. Spence and wife, Marlsborough; Dr. R. Garcier and wife, W. E. Scaton, E. Seaton, St.

Funeral Services, The funeral of Miss Maude Evelya Grimes will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon from the Third Presbyterian

Church.

The pall-bearers will be Messrs. McGuire Bigger, Blair Meanley, H. Claiborn-Epps, George Gerring, Dudley Whitehead, Chris Manning, R. W. Bensten, James Y. Bonsall. E. L. C. Scott, Nathan Simon, J. E. Furgerson and M. McNamara.

The interment will be made in Oakwood Cometery. The funeral of the infant child of Mr and Mrs. Talley to k place yesterday afternoon from the residence, No. 32 Q Street, at 5 o'clock. The interment was

WING BEVES TROLE ENDED

Says Emperor Empress Will Return to PAfter Awhile.

MATTER WILE ARBITRATED.

Celestial Likescrican People, Because "They lant Killee Allee Chinamen'mpares Boxers With a Cowboys.

"China troubleee over," remarked Wing On Wo, imond-eyed laundry-man at No. 806 Broad Street, yesman at No. 806; Broad Sitter, 300 half a dezen ceithat were being patiently waited for a Church Hill cittzen. "Don't this any more fighting in China between and China soldiers." in China between and China soldiers," and Wing went rgue his reasons for believing the conat an end. "Troops of all nations refleking; emperor and empress and alleat Chinaman leave town. Soldiers ray too. Very soon big men representations get together, talk over China lass. China have nav oig men representations set together, talk over China des, China have pay big lot money. Isatisfied. Big China folks go back Pe."

Wing was confit that the rebellion in

China was practy, if not absolutely at an end, and t the only thing to at an end, and the only thing to be done now waterrange an armistice and then to have international com-mission determithe question of in-demnity. He sate rebellion's element in China, knows the Boxers, were likened unto the boxs of Texas twenty years ago, or tabble involved in the recent outbrealn New Orleans and

BOXERAD CITIZENS.

New York.

"Bad men, Bo take men and women, Chinamen and wn, torture awful, Allee that in North ia. My people allee in South China, i Hong Kong. I very much 'fraid tro get all over China and my people allell. We get no letters now frem Chi but China people say Boxer had 400,0cm armed. Bad crowd; don't care how hilfo takee."

Wing declared the believed the Chinese Governmend done all in its power to put down tiloxer uprisins, but that the rehels were too great in numbers for the Chinearmy to manage. He spoke flatterinof the American people and of the mer in which they had conducted thelves since the outbreak in the Orient hey no want kill allee Chinamen in tocuntry. They let Chinaman alone, san washee clothes and make living."

Gentl Lee Coming.

Geril Lee Coming.

It is probabhat General Flizhugh Lee will visit Vnia next month. When Mrs. Lee waere in July he wrote here that he woutry to secure lenve of absence next onth. Mrs. Lee and her daughters at Capen Springs. Her health is nivery good.

Mrs. Fligh Lee and her daughters are spendithe summer in the mountains of Villa. In the late autumn they will join Grai Lee in Cuba.

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Tenth, near Jacigh Street.
\$1,70-TWO-STORY FRAME, 8 rooms,
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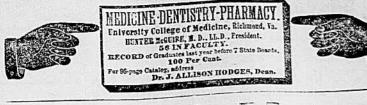
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